

ALASKA SEEN AS HOT VICE CARNIVAL

Officials to Blame For Orgy of Crime, Coolidge Is Told

The caldrons of hell boil unchecked in Alaska! Not even the sins of Sodom or Gomorrah were blacker.

Bootlegging, drug peddling, crime and corruption, it is alleged, go unrestrained, unchecked, unbridled.

Juneau and Ketchikan are painted as being thronged with scarlet women who dwell unchallenged in their "Carmine Huts" and ply openly woman's oldest profession.

All this, and vastly more, was emphasized today in a telegram sent to President Coolidge in camp at the summer White House at Paul Smiths, the Adirondacks, by Basil M. Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service, demanding the instant recall of Federal Judge Reed and District Attorney Shoup of the First Division of Alaska, and Federal Judge Ritchie of the Third Division, at whose feet he lays the blame for this open flouting of all laws in Alaska.



President Coolidge

Officials Were Opposed

Three months ago, Director Manly points out in his message, President Coolidge withdrew the nominations of the three officials named on the unanimous recommendation of the Judiciary Committee after overwhelming testimony had impugned their fitness and revealed scandalous conditions for which, it was alleged, they were officially responsible. But, the telegram goes on to say, "they were permitted to remain in office."

Director Manly's telegram is a scathing arraignment of Judge Ritchie and District Attorney Shoup. He points out that, although denounced by a Valdez jury sitting in his own courtroom, Judge Ritchie failed to check the unspeakable and unprintable conditions that existed in the salmon canneries resulting from the importation of Asiatic labor. He charges Judge Ritchie with sanctioning the employment of diseased labor in salmon packing, heedless of the country-wide epidemic that might ensue, as well as fully approving of narcotic peddling and its resultant vices that go hand in hand.

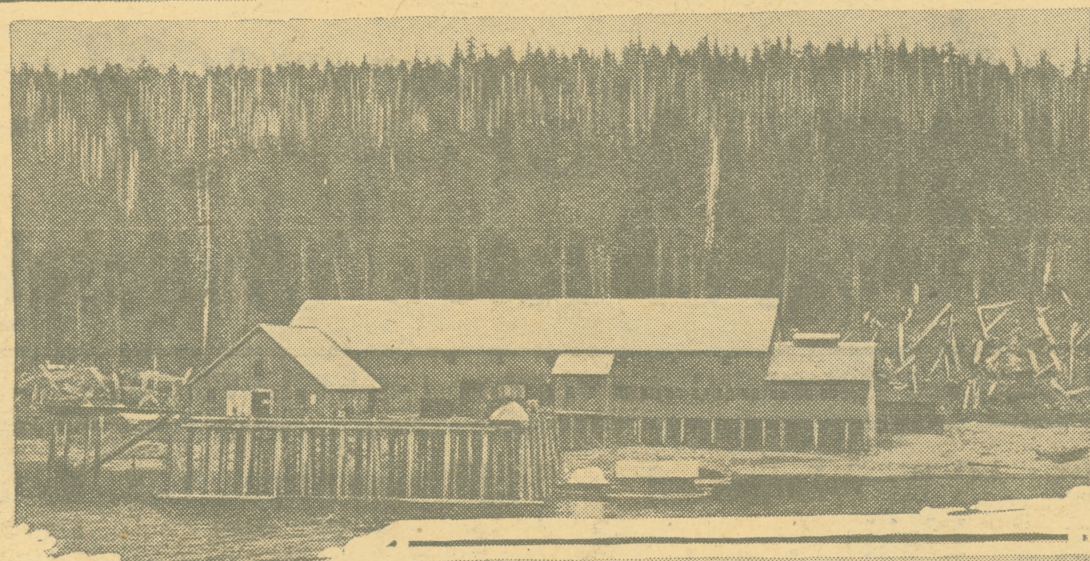
Protests Go Unheeded

Director Manly also states that despite the repeated and insistent protests of ministers of all creeds, women's organizations and respectable citizens as a whole, District Attorney Shoup let those that barter in souls tear the lid off of Ketchikan and Juneau and allowed "red light districts" to run wild. Not only that but he is accused of blunt refusal to stay the levying of "blood money" leached from public women under the guise of tribute for "protection" and which monthly ran into thousands of dollars.

Director Manly incorporates in his telegram to the President one he has just received from P. F. Gilmore, Republican committee-man of the First Division of Alaska, which reads:

"Conditions growing steadily worse account Reed, Ritchie, Shoup kept in office after their rejection. People have lost respect for courts. Law enforcement broken down. Information from Third Division shows conditions worse. Situation serious."

Salmon Cannery Labor Condemned as Health Menace



SALMON canneries in Alaska are ridden with diseased labor is the startling disclosure made by Basil Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service in telegram to President Coolidge asking that conditions be cleaned up. Photo above shows a cannery in the far north.

City's Youth Back at Desks As 1,000,000 Fill Schools

Young New York snapped back into its humdrum grind today when 1,000,000 boys and girls returned to school.

Smith and Moore To Break Ground For S. I. Bridges

Elaborate ceremonies, expected to attract many thousands of persons, have been arranged for Wednesday next, when ground is to be broken for the two Arthur Kill bridges, connecting Staten Island and New Jersey.

The celebrations will take place at each of the four termini of the spans, closing with a banquet at Elizabeth, N. J., at which Gov. Al



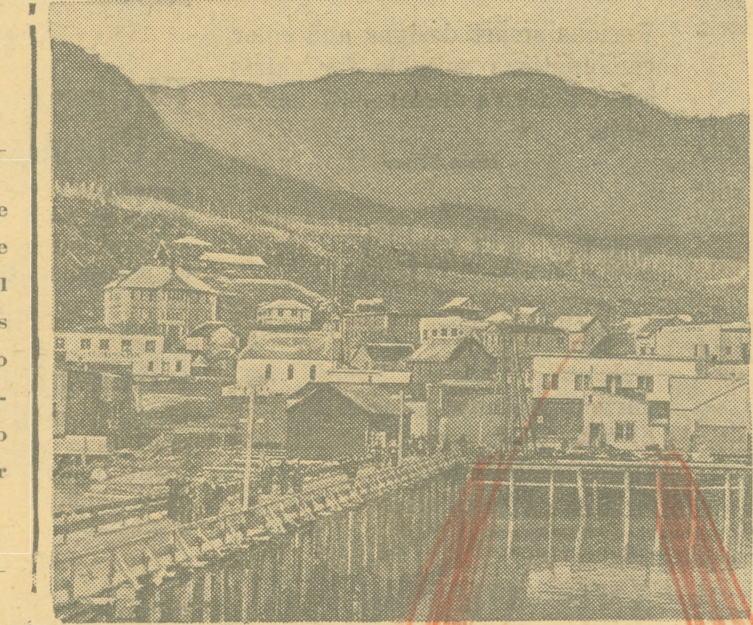
Gov. Moore



Gov. Smith

Smith of New York, Gov. Moore and former Gov. Silzer of New Jersey, chairman of the Port Authority, are to be the principal speakers.

Promptly at 10 a. m. the Port Authority and its guests will go to Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, and from there proceed to Western and Washington Avenues, where Gov. Moore is to break ground for one of the bridges. Borough President Lynch and Senator Mark Allen will assist the governor at this ceremony.



Figures compiled by the Board of Education show that 65,000 must of necessity be placed on a part-time schedule because of lack of seats. During the past year only 2,957 new sittings were added to the system, while the increase in pupils is approximately 20,000.

The number is by no means a record, for in 1922 there were 166,716 pupils on part-time when the schools opened. This number was gradually cut down until last year it reached 56,000. There is but scant hope of relief this year, as present plans of the board call for establishing only 11,000 seats.

Conflict with Holiday

On the east side and other thickly congested Jewish quarters there was considerable confusion today as a result of failure of parents to visit the school during the three days of registration last week which came during celebration of the Jewish New Year.

According to the Board of Education, 140,000 pupils were admitted today to high schools, a record number. Parochial schools, which also reopened, reported record attendances.

21 HURT IN INDIA RIOT

ALLAHABAD, BRITISH INDIA, Sept. 13 (By U. P.).—Twenty-one persons, including the chairman of the municipal board, were injured today when Moslems attacked a Hindu religious procession.

12,000 HOUSES FLOODED

TOKIO, Sept. 13 (By U. P.).—It was estimated today that 12,000 houses had been inundated by the flood which began Saturday.

Hall Girl Faces Quiz

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Rastall finally to pour forth her story.

In fact, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson in staying her arrest and that of Gorsline after warrants had been issued Saturday was but setting the stage for today and other days, before the grand jury convenes.

Simpson never intended to arrest the pair. The warrant he used simply as a threat, as a means to direct public curiosity toward the girl.

The experienced criminal lawyer knew what would happen. It is happening today and serving his purpose well.

Parents Suffer

The curious gather to stare at Miss Rastall's home in New Brunswick. Gaping, they point and gesture and whisper, and whisper. Now and again a police car rides by the door. And always, of course, there are the reporters.

If the girl who foolishly loved the married vestryman is in the curtained house, she hourly sees evidence that the world knows of her indiscretion. Her parents, too, are reported to be fast breaking under the strain of the last few days and urging their daughter to keep nothing from detectives.

Catharine Rastall's error was in loving unwisely. Now that is known, keeping secret what she saw at the murder scene will not lessen her suffering, according to the reasoning of the prosecution.

Simpson the Savior

Also, the detectives argue, the girl will reason that it was Senator Simpson who stood between her and jail. Following this up, they feel that in a short time Miss Rastall will feel more kindly disposed toward the prosecutor.

No trace of the girl could be

found yesterday and early today. Her parents refused to say whether or not she was in the house. Detectives Saturday had declared that she was in New York shopping when they went to arrest her. Gorsline's home in a fashionable section of New Brunswick has been deserted since Saturday afternoon. Police say that he is at his summer cottage in a seaside resort and will be available when they want him.

Who Tipped Mrs. Hall?

While Inspector John J. Underwood, Capt. Harry Walsh, and others of the Jersey City detectives are mainly concerned with Miss Rastall they are not neglecting other aspects of the case.

Today their investigation leads them in an attempt to determine whether Gorsline—ever concerned with his fellow church members business—delivered love letters of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills either to the clergyman's wife or James Mills, husband of the choir singer. One of the present plans of the investigators is to bring Mills and Gorsline together and make the accusation concerning the letters.

As the final week before the grand jury presentment begins the imposing array of defense counsel is working day and night. Not a witness is questioned by the state who is not also questioned by the Hall lawyers.

Timothy N. Pfeiffer, New York attorney for the Hall family, con-



Alex Simpson



J. J. Underwood

ferred until an early hour this morning at the New Brunswick home of his associate, Russell E. Watson, with Watson, Robert H. Neilsen and Clifford Voorhees, all New Brunswick counsel for Mrs. Frances S. Hall, who is at liberty in \$15,000 bail after being charged with the murder, and for Willie Stevens, her brother, and Henry Carpenter, their cousin.

Pfeiffer remained in New Brunswick today and will visit Carpenter and Stevens in jail here tomorrow.

The lawyer denied that accusation of guilt had been made against any one by any of the defense counsel. He was referring to the theory expressed to reporters on Saturday by State Senator Clarence E. Case, Mrs. Hall's Somerville attorney, that Mrs. Hall's husband and Gorsline might have been responsible for the deaths.

"Senator Case's remarks were nothing but a relation by him of a theory he had heard and were not intended for publication," Pfeiffer said. "They were mentioned Saturday in a conversation where different theories were being advanced."

Case himself denied accusing Mills and Gorsline of the crime.

Mills, when seen in his modest Carman Street home in New Brunswick, was indignant at the theory attributed to Senator Case.

"Mrs. Hall's lawyers are attempting the same thing they did four years ago," Mills said. "I am a poor man with no money, and I can't defend myself. But if there was one-half the evidence against me that they have against Mrs. Hall they would have electrocuted me long ago."

The husband of the dead choir singer declared that he had only met Gorsline a half dozen times in his life. On those occasions only when the vestryman came to the church of which Mills was the sexton and never since the murder.

TYPHUS IN GERMANY

LONDON, Sept. 13 (By U. P.).—Dispatches to the Daily Express from Hanover, Germany, report a serious typhus epidemic in progress.